

OILERS TRIM SENIOR CAGERS 34-16

Five Political Parties Present Programs in Union Ballroom Tonight

Future of Canadian Youth Is Labor Club Forum Topic

Official speakers representing the five major Canadian political parties will participate in the youth forum being sponsored by the Student Labor Club in the ballroom of the McGill Union tonight at 8:15. The topic of the forum will be "The Future of Canadian Youth". The programs of the following parties will be presented: the Liberal Party, the Bloc Populaire, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF), the Labor-Progressive Party, and the Progressive Conservative Party.

Allan MacNaughton, Montreal barrister, will speak on behalf of the Liberal Party. A McGill graduate, Mr. MacNaughton has been close to Liberal circles for several years, and will present tonight the present Ottawa government's program for youth and its various legislative enactments dealing with the post-war problems to be faced by young Canadians.

Frank Watson, executive member of the provincial council of the C.C.F., will represent the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation. Mr. Watson is a former member of the British Labor Party and the British Socialist League, and was organizer for the Association of Municipal Employees in England. He was active in the Ontario section of the C.C.F. before coming to Montreal. The Bloc Populaire program will be presented by Paul Masse, graduate of the University of Montreal. Now practising law, Mr. Masse was the Bloc Populaire candidate in the recent Carlier by-election.

Mrs. Nancy Samuel is slated to present the program of the Labor-Progressive Party. Mrs. Samuel is now Quebec English-speaking organizer for the L.P.P. Before coming here, she was active in the trade-union movement in British Columbia, and organized a large mothers' demonstration for unemployed youth in Vancouver during the depression period. The Progressive Conservative

Party will be represented by Jean Morin. In his capacity as Quebec secretary of the Progressive Conservative Association, Mr. Morin has taken a leading part in building his party in this province.

A member of the Student Labor Club executive stated the following: "The youth of Canada today will be the leaders of Canada tomorrow. While studying and working for victory over Fascism today, students must think more intently about the problems of the Canadian people and especially of Canadian youth. This requires a study of the programs of the various political parties who will vie for power in the immediate post-war period. The S.L.C. aims to present at this forum a cross-section of political opinion, and hopes that this will stimulate interest and discussion on the programs brought forward."

Each speaker will be allowed several minutes in which to present a short statement of his party's program dealing with the present and post-war needs of Canadian youth. The various representatives will be given an opportunity to criticize the other programs in a discussion period which will follow the main talks. The second half of the evening will consist of a question period during which all those present will

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Dr. N. G. Files Addresses Literary Society Thursday

Dr. Harold G. Files, Green-shields Professor of English Literature, will address the English Literature Society at 8:30 p.m., tomorrow. This meeting, which is the third of the present season, will take place at the home of Joan Cassidy, 3514 Maplewood avenue, Outremont. Dr. Files, a specialist in the English novel, received his M.A. at Harvard, and then continued to gain his Ph.D. before coming to McGill to take up his present position on the staff of the Department of English.

The last speaker to be heard by the Society was Mr. John Hoare, well-known dramatic producer, at present associated with the Montreal Repertory Theatre.

DAILY EDITORS

There will be a meeting of all night editors, news and sports, this afternoon at five o'clock in the McGill Daily office. Attendance is compulsory.

Around the Globe

Italy: Montgomery shatters Sangro Winter line, unites bridgehead, threatens Nazi flank. Three towns fall. Counterattacks fail. Nazis checked and driven back in fierce 48-hour struggle.

Germany: U.S. bombers raid Ruhr. Solingen is target. Americans lose only 2 bombers attacking Steel centre. Surpass own record. Canadians bag 2 of 7 enemy fighters downed.

Russia: Reds lose Korosten. Dent Kiev Salient. Nazis reinforced by 8 tank divisions, make important gain. Gomel pursuit pressed.

Washington, D.C.: Welles praises Moscow Pact. Urges voice for small nations. Iran said site of Big Four talks on war policy. Churchill, Roosevelt and Chiang have ended Cairo Meeting, says Reuter.

Newfoundland Club Meets Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in the S.C.M. House at 3574 University St., on Thursday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 p.m.

A program has been prepared, the main items of which will be a Spelling Bee by Mr. Currie of the Dept. of Philosophy; also a Questionnaire based on towns and villages in Newfoundland. Prizes will be awarded to winning teams.

The new Honorary President, Colonel Adams will be present and will contribute to the program.

Since this is an important meeting it is hoped that as many members of the Club as possible will attend. A special invitation is sent to past students and Nfld. nurses-in-training in Montreal.

Martin Speaks To Maccabees

Chooses Topics Of Interest To Pre-Meds.

Dr. Martin will address the Maccabean Circle this Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The meeting, which was postponed from Nov. 7 is being held in the Union Grill Room.

Dr. Martin graduated from Trinity College, Dublin, in 1927, as a gold medalist. After serving on the teaching staff of the university for eight years, he came to McGill in 1936 to accept the Rover Redford Chair of the Department of Anatomy. The speaker is very active in the field of Prehistoric Man. He has written "Prehistoric Man in Ireland". Among his varied and diverse activities has been his interest in youth and their problems.

The subject of Dr. Martin's address will be on medicine. It will be of particular interest to medical and pre-medical students. "However, this is an excellent opportunity for the Arts and Engineering students to learn something about the fascinating subject of medicine which today is playing an ever increasing role in our daily life," stated a member of the executive. The executive feels that due to the interesting program scheduled, a large attendance is in order. The meeting is to take place at the Mc-

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Union Informal Will Feature Bob Hopkins

Friday is Date Set for Dance Sponsored by U.H.C.

by Gessoo

On Friday night, the Union House Committee will hold another of their daring ventures into the art of torchpore and big business, namely, A UNION HOUSE INFORMAL.

According to a member of the Committee, the dance will feature Bob Hopkins and his musical madcaps (Groan), and the committee will be on hand to see that everyone who comes will have A TIME TO BE REMEMBERED.

The original plan was to hold informals every second week throughout the session, but this is to be the last one before Christmas, since examinations and holidays are rapidly approaching. In fact, the Committee wishes to go on record as saying that the holidays are RAPIDLY APPROACHING.

If the reader will take the trouble to read the capitalized phrases, he will see a message in a very secret code. Don't tell anyone about it.

Charness Wins Bovey Shield For Debating

Weintraub, Jamaludeen Are Runners Up

Gerald Charness, first year Science student was the winner of the annual Bovey Shield competition, held yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union. The Bovey Shield was presented to the University by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the extension courses, for annual competition, the aim being to encourage impromptu public speaking.

Speaking against the resolution which stated that University students should have a greater say in the educational policy of the University, Charness pointed out that the men who are now guiding our educational career have, besides a knowledge of college life, vast experience in the outside world, and are therefore capable of shaping our educational policy. He stated further that many of the post-war responsibilities will rest on the shoulders of the college students of today. The men who are now teaching us witnessed many of the mistakes made in 1918 and they will certainly guide us along the right path this time.

Runner up in the contest was Bill Weintraub who also spoke against the resolution. Third place was given to S. K. Jamaludeen, one of the four speakers who upheld the affirmative of the resolution and Isadore Rosenfeld, upholding the negative was awarded fourth place.

Twelve contestants presented arguments although twenty students had signified their intention to compete. Only one of the speakers spoke in French.

The judges were Mde. Furness, of the French Department, Professor Currie, of the Department of Philosophy, and Professor Williams, of the Faculty of Engineering. The judges remarked that the speeches were as good as usual and that they were impressed by the ability of the contestants in argument and presentation. They found that the presentation in general was better than the material and argument.

The executive of the Debating Club intimated that they were disappointed to find that no Freshettes had entered the competition.

Ben Gersovitz, president of the Debating Club was in the chair.

Mock Conference Planned To Debate 'Peace Issues'

All Major European Nations Represented by Nationals Chosen from Student Body

For the first time since the start of the present war, two McGill clubs are taking a detailed look into the future, when the League of Nations Society, supported by the Cosmopolitan Club, is sponsoring a mock post-war conference in the Union on Monday evening. In this conference, which is to consider some of the problems that are certain to face Europe after the war, all the principal countries of Europe are being represented by their own nationals from among the student bodies of McGill and Sir George Williams College.

The conference itself will be divided into two main parts: an open debate following along parliamentary lines, but open to all speakers from the floor and not only to the national representatives; and a discussion around certain of the most important points arising out of the debate itself. The text of the motion which will be debated, and which will take up the early part of the evening is: "Ro-

solved that the solution to the present European situation lies in the formation of a United States of Continental Europe."

Coed Debaters Gather For First Meeting Today

The first meeting of the R.V.C. Debating society for the present session will take place this afternoon in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College at 4:30 p.m. The program for the day will take the form of a "Parade of Fun", speaking quiz. Prizes of War Savings stamps are offered for the most successful contestants, and the evening will be closed with the serving of refreshments.

The executive of the club states that some of the topics chosen for discussion are quite unique, and should be good practice for further club debates this year. However, unlike past years, there will be no interclass debating undertaken during the present session.

Fourth Crafts Exhibit Opens

Large Increase In Contributions Seen This Year

Seventy-five exhibitors from McGill and Macdonald College, nearly half as many entries again as last year, have contributed to the success of the Fourth Annual McGill Arts and Crafts Exhibition which opened yesterday in the gallery of the Redpath Library. Approximately half of the entries are the individual efforts of people at McGill. The remainder are products of the Handicrafts Division of Macdonald College under Dr. Ivan H. Crowell.

Arthur Lismer, Associate in the School of Architecture, Mrs. Frank R. Scott, who executed the mural in the Medical Building, and Professor Ramsay Traquair, former Director of the School of Architecture, are among the well known artists represented.

Other notable entries are portraits by Margaret Williamson, B.Sc. II, and Margaret Maxwell, Macdonald College; character figurines by Ala Mendelsohn, Architecture III; scratchboard drawings by Dr. J. Holtfreter, Department of Zoology; silver jewelry by Max Roulston, Macdonald College; jewel case by Walter Burridge, McGill Workshops; and photographs by Bob Sabloff, Harold Coletta and Elizabeth Drayton.

An effort has been made this year to demonstrate processes wherever possible, and to this end several

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Baldensperger Meets Students

Birth and Growth Of Romanticism Is Discussed

"Romanticism was born in the Earthly Paradise," said Prof. Baldensperger, speaking yesterday at McGill, under the auspices of the France-Canadian Institute. He described the spread of the Romantic Movement in the XVIIIth Century, from England to France, Italy, Spain, Scandinavia, Poland and Russia. In France and Russia, he stated, the movement was connected with social issues; and in Poland it increased the feeling that the country was the Martyr of History. Romanticism came to Spain later, he added, because Spain had always had a romantic literature of her own.

Prof. Baldensperger described the origins of the word "Romantic", and its transition from England to France. St. Simon, the noted French writer used the word first, he said, to describe English gardens. It was thus that the word passed into the French language, and it brought with it all the ideals of the movement. Gardens, he stated, had been the purest expression of the Classicist movement; the Romanticism however turned to Music, as a form of expression most suited to them.

From France the movement passed into Germany, led by Friedrich and August Schlegel. These two brothers tried to connect themselves with the new ideas of "Naturphilosophie", as originated by Shelley, and the metaphysical "Ego". Prof. Baldensperger said that Nazism was influenced by the Romantic movement.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. Darbelnet, who described the lecturer's distinguished career, and his role in contemporary study of literature. Prof. Woodhead thanked the speaker at the end of the lecture. A large student audience was present.

I.R.C. Examines Balkan Region

Yugoslav Student Describes Culture And Politics

Meeting in the Cafe Brecher, Outremont, last night, the International Relations Club presented a symposium on "The Balkans." The discussion was opened by Paul Redwood who gave a resume of the historical background of the Balkan situation. Later in the evening the Club heard Ivanka Tuplanen, a former resident of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, who gave an intimate summary of the internal politics in this area for the period immediately preceding the outbreak of the present conflict.

Miss Tuplanen stressed the essential cultural and linguistic unity of all Balkan states, and minimized the inter-factional disputes. The Balkans, which derive their name from the Bulgarian word meaning mountain, are a problem chiefly because of their terrain, having served as a buffer to successive waves of aggressors from the East. The conquering governments have aided and abetted the geographic obstacles to unity by forced dispersals of populations. With the entrance of Germany as a Great Power, and particularly during the last thirty years, subsidies have been used to foster native groups working toward disunity.

Boris Garmaise, President of the International Relations Club thanked the speaker. Refreshments were served.

Lost

Lost a three-strand pearl bracelet on night of Prom. Will finder please phone Pat Layton at EL. 8610, or leave at Union Tuck Shop.

Retain League Lead By Stopping Redmen; Georgians Beat Lachine

Knowles, Melville Lead Winners; Rosentzveig Stars for McGill; Oilers Continue Undefeated

In a game marked at times by dull play, the league-leading Oilers soundly trounced a disorganized McGill senior M.B.L. entry by a 34-16 count last night at the gym. Taking advantage of their smooth passing and perfect marksmanship the veteran squad showed a marked superiority in overcoming their more youthful rivals, and at the close of the fray continued to keep the play in opposing territory.

Leading scorer for the Oilers were Vic Knowles who notched 11 points and Cliff Melville who racked up ten. The latter proved to be an excellent field general as well as sparking his team both offensively and defensively. Another star for the unbeaten leaders was Moe Etcovitch who played a sound game along with his six-points scored record.

For the Redmen Leo Rosentzveig turned in an excellent performance, fighting hard during the full period that he was on the floor, which was close to sixty minutes. As well as playing a sparkling game on defense, Rosentzveig led the collegian scorers with seven points. George Davidson showed up well, notching two field goals.

Starting off slowly, the game began to liven up after five minutes of play when the teams looked for scores rather than defense. Knowles broke the ice by sinking a free throw, but Davidson put McGill in the lead with a field goal. During this period the Redmen showed a weakness around the basket, missing several free throws. Moe Etcovitch then took charge of the play and proceeded to sink two consecutive field goals on beautiful long shots. However, this 5-2 lead was short-lived, as McGill went ahead via scores by Rosentzveig and Davidson. The Oilers then proceeded to take over and after tying the game on a free shot, they took a lead they never lost when Cliff Melville sank a basket from well out. Although the collegians notched another point the Oilers consolidated their lead when Etcovitch scored a field goal and Irwin sank a free throw. This made the score 11-7 in favour of the Oilers, and the score remained the same at the end of the half.

At the start of the second half the visitors showed that they were out to score as many points as possible by racking up seven before the Redmen could break into the scoring column. During this period Melville scored two field goals and Ted Edwards one, while Knowles sank a free throw. Rosentzveig then put the Red team back into the game with a score. Each team took turns at racking up two more field goals. Knowles sank both of the Oilers' while Deacon and Rosentzveig rang the bell for the Redmen. This made the count 22-13 for the loop leaders. Melville and Blackburn each took turns at increasing their team's lead at McGill's expense. Two free throws, one by each team, made

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Blood Flows Fast As Mac Gives Life Fluid to Services

Red Cross Unit Collects on First Visit to Students

by J.L.

The gallons of blood were drained away from Macdonald College when a Red Cross Mobile Blood Donor unit paid a first visit to the Campus last week, 182 donors, 53 of them C.W.A.C. personnel, contributed to the 54, 615 cc. collected, in contributions ranging from 100 to 450 cc.

Preparations for the day-long clinic were extensive. The students' gym had been sectioned off by means of sheets and muslin curtains strung on wires, into registration and reception rooms, an examination room, the clinic proper accommodating six beds, and a recuperation room. Miss Margaret Stewart, the College dietitian had prepared a special fatless breakfast and dinner. As the students, staff, villagers and CWAC's came into the clinic they were met by student receptionists who guided their eager footsteps to the proper desks and beds. As they came out they were met by members

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Darragh Lectures A.I.Ch.E. Today

Talk on Vitamins To Be Given in Chemistry Building

This afternoon at 5:00 p.m., Dr. Darragh, noted Canadian vitamin specialist, will address the student body in the main lecture room of the Chemistry Building. At the present time, Dr. Darragh is Research Director for Merck Company Limited, of Montreal. In the course of his work, he has been able to gather information on the nature, use, and manufacture of vitamins. The purpose of the lecture

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Around the Campus

Today: Student Labor Club forum on Future of Canadian Youth at 8:15 in Union Ballroom. . . Newman Club Alumni meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Union. . . Bridge Club at 8:30 p.m. in the reading room. . . Undergraduate Committee meets at 1 p.m. in the Ballroom. . . Dr. Darragh addresses A.I.Ch.E. today. . . Women's Debating Union "Parade for Fun" at 4:30 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. . . Rev. Gerald Hutchinson speaks at S.C.M. luncheon at 1:30 p.m. today in S.C.M. House.

Tomorrow: Engineering Debating Society meets in Room 33 in Engineering Building. . . Arts, Science and Commerce Smoker in Union. . . Literature Society meeting at 8:30 p.m. at 3514 Maplewood Ave. . . Avukah supper meeting at 5:30 p.m. at 527 Sherbrooke St. W.

Coming: War Council Book and Magazine Drive on Saturday afternoon. . . Union Informal on Friday. . . Student Labour Club party at S.C.M. House Saturday night. . . League of Nations Society 'Mock Peace Conference' Monday.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1943

Political Forum

In the Union ballroom tonight representatives of the five major Canadian political parties will address a student audience on the subject, "The Future of Canadian Youth." The forum was arranged by the Student Labor Club, and each speaker will have a specified amount of time to present his party's program and post-war policies, particularly as they affect Canadian youth.

Although it is not the policy of The Daily to discuss political matters, we feel that the ambitious program undertaken by the Labor Club deserves some comment.

We have asserted that the actions of the government do not concern the student as such at McGill; however, we realize that there are a number of students at the university who have reached their majority, and it is to these students that our remarks are chiefly directed.

Upon reaching the age of twenty-one, the student assumes a dual role... a dual responsibility. He is a citizen and a student, being a temporarily non-productive charge upon the state of which he is an active voting member. He must realize that he has now a definite national responsibility.

To fulfill his duty to the university, and to those who are responsible for his support while at the university, he is bound to take full advantage of the educational advantages which are offered him. This, in our estimation, is his first duty, for in carrying it out, he serves the state by providing a doctor, an engineer, a sociologist, a physicist, or any other university product, who SHOULD be of more benefit to society than his less formally educated contemporary.

This student must at the same time endeavor to be a competent and intelligent citizen, and for this he must be a competent voter. The ballot is the basis of our democratic system of government and it affords every citizen the right of exerting a force in the government of his country. The system may, and sometimes does, lead to sensationalistic campaigns before election time, and governmental inertia for the rest of the period, but the power of choosing a government which he considers will be of greatest benefit to the nation, still rests with the voter. If he is well informed, and votes with the interests of Canada and not those of his class, at heart, he is a citizen in the full sense of the word.

We might stress also, that an ability to discuss politics competently is a social necessity in most adult circles today. Even those who are not interested in whether the next government will be Labor Progressive, or Progressive Conservative, or "what have you," would be doing themselves a service if they knew enough about the various parties, their aims, and promises, to be able to hold an intelligent conversation on Dominion politics.

At the forum tonight speakers will endeavor to acquaint the undergraduate body with the aims of their parties, and the student would be well advised to attend. It is very seldom that members of five different political parties speak and answer questions on a common floor. The event should be interesting as well as educational.

U. of M. Concerts

KIPNIS RECITAL

At the beginning of a new and ambitious venture, the responsibility of a reviewer in analysis and evaluation is one of doubled care, tact, and perception. It is, however, with an easy mind and a sense of very real pleasure that one may critically inspect Monday evening's impressive concert at the University of Montreal.

The directorate of the U. of M.'s Societe Artistique should feel eminently proud of a momentous achievement, and grateful to Alexander Kipnis for a recital that will be very long remembered in the music annals of this city. Furthermore, to Mr. Pierre Belque of Les Concerts Symphoniques must go a lion's share of credit for making possible a series which may and should prove a permanent and invaluable feature of music and musical education.

Mr. Kipnis, who has been here far too seldom, is a great singer and a magnificent musical actor, with a most engaging habit of prefacing his songs with explanatory and translatable comment. And in James Quillian he has an accompanist of undeniable ability and excellent understanding of both his music and his singer. The combination was perhaps at its best in the Death Scene of "Boris Godunov," with Mr. Quillian remarkably effective in the difficult orchestral part and Mr. Kipnis revealing the role as only he of the modern basses can sing and act it.

The evening began with an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos," a matter of minor consequence which served to warm Mr. Kipnis to his work. The second group comprised four Schubert lieder, unsurpassed for compelling beauty and masterful singing throughout the remainder of the evening; at the audience's insistence, he increased the group to five with a performance of "Der Doppelgänger" that was almost breathtaking in its vivid portrayal. Then Flegler's "Le Cor," sonorous and melodic; his famous "Il Lacerato Spirito" from Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra"; and an unscheduled dramatic tour-de-force with Moussorgsky's "Song of the Flea" that was simply tremendous.

The latter half of the program was almost entirely Russian; Mr. Kipnis was of course most at home in his native language, and his singing was highly inspired and often exciting. There was a group comprising Tchaikovsky's "The Pilgrim," Konemann's "As the king went forth to war," and the Death of Boris mentioned above; and there was a group of four Russian folk-songs that were spiritual and interpretative gems. Mr. Kipnis had time then for Schubert's "Serenade" before leaving to catch a train; the impression which remained in his wake was that of a memorable performance and a very great artist.

Perhaps it was significant that he returned to Schubert for his final encore; for it ever lyric singing approached ultimate perfection, none reached closer than Mr. Kipnis did in "Gute Nacht," "Fischerweise," "Der Wanderer," and "Der Doppelgänger." If for nothing else, it was an historic event; and the Societe Artistique is to be congratulated and envied on the memories they will one day be able to pass proudly on to their grandchildren.

-V.C.G.

'and find death good...'

by

M. H. E.

Madeline looked up from her book as the second bell rang. Five o'clock. That meant that John would be over to the library to pick her up any minute. She started to gather her books together. There were so many things to do. She had to get a new pair of gloves at Graham's, and she'd promised to be home to dinner by six fifteen and she must finish the first part of Wallenstein tonight. So much vocabulary, too. She wondered if it were a waste of time—studying all this, when she was getting married in four months. But you enjoy life so much more, besides perhaps the Engineers would accept John into the army, and then she would have to work at something. Nice to say you had a B.A.

She put her pen and pencil into her purse, and started to pull the zipper on her note-book. Four more months, and it would all be over. The studying, the worry, the excitement... everything. She would be a married woman. It sounded so old, so strange... almost grotesque. With something very like horror she thought of some of her married friends. They seemed to have aged at once. As if they didn't care anymore about how they looked, as if, having accomplished their purpose in life, they no longer needed beauty and youth and vitality. Whatever happened she must not get like that. She would work in an office, or write or take a partial course... anything, but she must save herself from the wearing down that would set in. Did marriage have to be the high-water mark of a woman's life? Why couldn't she be like the men were? For them marriage was just another interlude. Just another club they belonged to, or another friend they had made. Why did it have to be a woman's whole life? It was all wrong...

As she stacked her purse on top of her books, and pulled her coat on, she saw John come in. He stood for a minute and looked around the library. She watched him until his eyes finally fell on her. She smiled. He started on his way down the aisle, and then saw Jeff Anderson. He paused and touched Anderson on the shoulder. Anderson looked up, and leaned back on the two legs of his chair to speak. Madeline watched them as they talked. She knew every word they were saying. It was about their debate next Tuesday. They were planning when they would meet for the final going-over and reorganizing of their notes.

She sat there quietly, her raccoon coat close about her. This was the man she was going to marry. Continued from Page Four

Rio - Summer 1939

by

Ronnie Haynes

"Sahida por aqui." "This way out." Following the instructions of the driver of the cable car, we stepped out into the little station cafe on the summit of the "Sugarloaf" mountain. This mountain, called the "Pao de Asucar" by Brazilians, is at the mouth of the bay of Rio de Janeiro, and is what we might well term the outstanding natural feature of the "City of Light."

Dusk was falling, and the fading sun outlined in sombre blackness the giant mountains which encircle Rio and its two million inhabitants. It was truly the end of a perfect day. From where we sat, in the cool calm of the terrace cafe, we could see the sleek undulations of the Atlantic Ocean stretching away into the horizon. Along the shoreline, the majestic waves curled over to break with a crash like thunder in a cloud of driving spray, while here and there among the ponderous rollers one could see the lithe figures of a few enthusiastic surf riders. Heedless of the gathering darkness they would poise themselves for a moment on the crest of a billow, then with an exhilarating swoop speed into the beach amid a welter of churning foam.

Tiny fishing boats pitched and rolled violently in the turbulent wake of a giant liner which was slowly manoeuvring through the mouth of the bay. Following her came a flotilla of slim grey torpedo boats, returning to their base after a day's patrol. A few pleasure yachts skimmed over the blue waters and tacked towards the white stucco buildings of the Fluminense Yacht Club. Overhead a twin-engined Pan American Airways airliner scintillated in the last rays of the setting sun. The plane had finished its trip, and now it glided slowly down to the Santos Dumont airport which stretched out like a green finger into the blue bowl of the bay. Far below a faint trumpet call drifted up from the squat concrete fort of Villagagnon. The city was gathering in her flock for the night.

Suddenly thousands of street lamps flashed simultaneously into life. The whole of Rio became a golden ball of light, and the city resembled some great lady wearing a magnificently jewelled tiara. Now, indeed, one could see how Rio de Janeiro had earned the title of "The City of Light."

Along the water front the long rows of lamps found a reflection of their beauty in the sparkling mirror of the sea, while skyscrapers along Copacabana and Ipanema thrust slender shafts of light high up towards the starry heavens. A full, pearly moon hung low over the horizon, sending a soft shaft of light out over the restless sea.

From where we sat, we could see but little of the activity of the city, but we knew full well what was happening below us; that which happened almost every evening of the year.

Along the beach promenades there moved a continuous chain of multi-coloured automobiles, many with their tops down so that the occupants could enjoy the cool sea breeze. By this time the sidewalks along the sea front would be crowded with people taking their after-dinner walk, and pleasure seekers beginning to fill the cafes and casinos where soft strains of waltz music would be mingling with the rapid rhythms of the "samba" and "machiche."

Time passed and the city nodded her weary head as the strains of music faded. The streets became deserted, and the cafes closed. Silence reigned, broken only by the ceaseless murmur of the waves and the faint rustle of the sea breeze among the leaves of the tree-lined avenues.

Far up in the glittering sky, situated on a high, isolated mountain, stood the giant statue Continued on Page Four

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY

Tonight at Plateau Hall, Ethel Stark will conduct the Montreal Women's Symphony in their first concert of the current season. Mischa Mischakoff, concert-master of the NBC Symphony Orchestra, will be soloist in the Violin Concerto in G minor by Max Bruch, and Marguerite Zapoff will be featured in the Mozart Concerto in D major for horn and orchestra. The remainder of the program will comprise Mendelssohn's "Hebrides" Overture; the St. Paul's Suite by Gustav Holst; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat, subtitled "Eroica."

Music Notes

Kolessa Concert

Yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. gymnasium, under the sponsorship of the Women's Union, Lubka Kolessa favoured an interested and appreciative audience with a piano recital of no mean standard. Mme. Kolessa has strong and agile fingers and a rather heavy touch, making her seem surprisingly forceful and emphatic for a woman pianist.

The Bach Toccata and Fugue and the Beethoven C minor Sonata which began the program were well though not masterfully played, particularly by contrast with the ensuing Chopin which seemed Mme. Kolessa's forte. The Etude Fantastique was the best playing of the afternoon, being a display of virtuosity which bore the stamp of undeniable greatness; and the four Chopin waltzes which followed the intermission were treated with a feeling and a delicacy not previously achieved.

The Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody and the Spanish Dance encore with which she closed were rather better admixtures of power and delicacy, and one left in the well-founded conviction that the youthful and attractive Mme. Kolessa has already won her way to the portals of the domain of the musical great. Should she choose to return to McGill in the uncertain future, she will find a deservedly admiring welcome.

La Guerra Civil Espanola Vista por un Neutral

por Roberto Soler

Encontrabame en Espana cursando mi bachillerato cuando empezo la guerra civil espanola. Debido a mi condicion de extranjero, pues soy Centro Americano, y a poder hablar la lengua como un Nativo, me fue posible observar de cerca y, pasando por espanol, conversar con la gente sobre los acontecimientos que entonces ocurrieron. Tuve la ventaja ademas de haber vivido bajo los dos regimenes con lo que se me facilito el poder juzgar con mente clara y sin prejuicios de ninguna clase, los motivos y sucesos de la revolucion.

No revolucion sin embargo embarcar me en la larga tarea de discutir la justicia de ninguno de los dos contendientes ni la moral de los mismos; me propongo solamente relatar algunos de los hechos que ocurrieron tal como yo los escuche, en varios casos de los propios labios de algunos de los combatientes que lucharon en las mismas batallas.

Creo que mas o menos la mayor parte de los estudiantes en McGill habran oido hablar del episodio del Alcazar de Toledo; este es una de las batallas mejor conocidas, pues desperto gran publicidad en toda la prensa Europea y Americana. Es otro ejemplo mas de lo que pueden hacer un punado de hombres decididos y sin miedo a la muerte, ejemplo repetido muchas veces en la presente guerra.

El 18 de Julio de 1936, fecha del levantamiento del ejercito contra el gobierno espanol en la ciudad de Toledo, donde se encuentra la academia militar, el jefe de la guarnicion se encontro en sus manos un problema de los mas delicado, sus ordenes del cuartel general de los rebeldes le mandaba sublevarse contra el gobierno y tomar en sus manos mando de la ciudad susplantando a las autoridades civiles.

Toledo es una ciudad de valor estrategico, pues se encuentra situada entre Madrid y las provincias del Sur de Espana, ademas de poseer una fabrica de municiones de bastante produccion y forgerias de armas blancas en donde se fabrican

bayonetas para el Ejercito. Por otra parte la ciudad controla la navegacion sobre el rio Tajo aunque no de mucha importancia en ese lugar.

Bajo sus ordenes el comandante militar de la ciudad no pudo reunir mas que mil hombres, de los cuales solo una parte eran tropas regulares, pues la ciudad no contaba con gran guarnicion, la otra parte estando compuesta de cadetes de la escuela military de guardias civiles (alestilo de la policia montada canadiense) los cuales se habian congregado en el alcazar con sus familias.

Pronto llegaron ordenes de Madrid para el Coronel, pidiendole que mandase para la capital sin tardanza el millon de cartuchos que estaban en los depositos de la fabrica; el Coronel contemporizando pido aclaraciones de las Ordenes al ministerio de la guerra y se nego de mandar la municion sino recibia las ordenes personalmente del Ministro de la Guerra. Mientras tanto ordeno consejo de emergencia de todos los oficiales de la ciudad; entre ellos se encontraba el Coronel Moscardo director de la Academia militar que como oficial mas viejo tomo el mando de todas las tropas, y mandos que los cartuchos fueran trasladados de los depositos de la fabrica a los sotanos del alcazar, que como viejo castillo de la Edad Media poseia gruesos muros y se erigia como fortaleza en la cumbre del cerro sobre el que esta erigida la ciudad, dominandola con su mole de gigante.

A las ordenes que precipitadamente venian de Madrid ordenandole entregar las municiones y ponerse a la disposicion del jefe de las milicias de la Ciudad (tales milicias estaban compuestas de las organizaciones obreras de la ciudad, contando con una fuerza de alrededor de unos cinco mil hombres) el Coronel no contesto y continuo atrincherandose en el Alcazar y a llevar a ese las familias de los oficiales y guardias, los que numeraban

Continued on Page Four

Curve of Life

Sere sunburned leaves drift in the bright October wind,
And meditative faces feel the warm October sun;
Those who have loved their fellows and those who have sinned
Must end alike when their lives are done.
The corn fields ripen, the dead snow thaws—
All these are governed by natural laws;
And all who hope for a last reward
Have but to look at the frozen sward
Where last year's leaves are drifted and piled,
Noncommittal and undisturbed
By any thought of organic fame—
None but the all-consuming flame!
This, then, is death; but a stroke of the knife
Though the dusk is calm and the rain still falls;
The dead eye sees naught, and sounds of life
Are murdered anew between soundproof walls.
For space is endless and time is curved
And the body lies in a cold embrace;
And any mind from a purpose averted
Is doomed to an arrogant disgrace.
When the total life is the sum of death
And the seconds sweep to the protons dance,
For the conscious mind with unconscious breath
To unravel the mysteries of chance,
Then the web of life will but span time's curve,
And the brain triumphant abolish fear.
And inherent instinct twang the nerve
Connecting space to a mad career.
The total at last is the sum of its parts
And each to the other a tangent resolved
Till the mind alone where the circle starts
Determines a path to the pit unsolved.

IRWIN SHULMAN

Letter Forum

November 25th, 1943.
The Editor, McGill Daily,
Montreal.

Dear Sir:

Why should Mr. Roche be surprised at the lack of response to the Charlites Drive? What can you expect of a College which can only raise 600 supporters for a petition to save the lives of several thousand people—at no cost to themselves? If they could find so many logical reasons for refusing to sign, they will find just as many for refusing a donation. You cannot believe that a truly generous nature draws a boundary line, over which his sympathies cannot step; that he would give freely to one group of sufferers, and turn a deaf ear to the plea of another.

I am sorry to seem so bitter, but, as I read the Daily, I was deeply disappointed in McGill's students. For hundreds of years students have been known as supporters of generous and liberal movements. They have had the courage and initiative of youth to go ahead where more cautious souls have feared to tread. For remember, that nothing was ever accomplished, no step of progress ever made, without opposition from the timid and fearful, who could see only the risks involved, the pitfalls, and the insurmountable obstacles. What will become of the better world for which we are fighting if our youth

are in the ranks of the timid and fearful and even callous?
"Onlooker".

November 29, 1943

The Editor, McGill Daily,

Sir,

The British Empire, with the rest of the United Nations, is fighting a war for freedom, and against Fascism. Yet on both these counts she is yielding on her convictions.

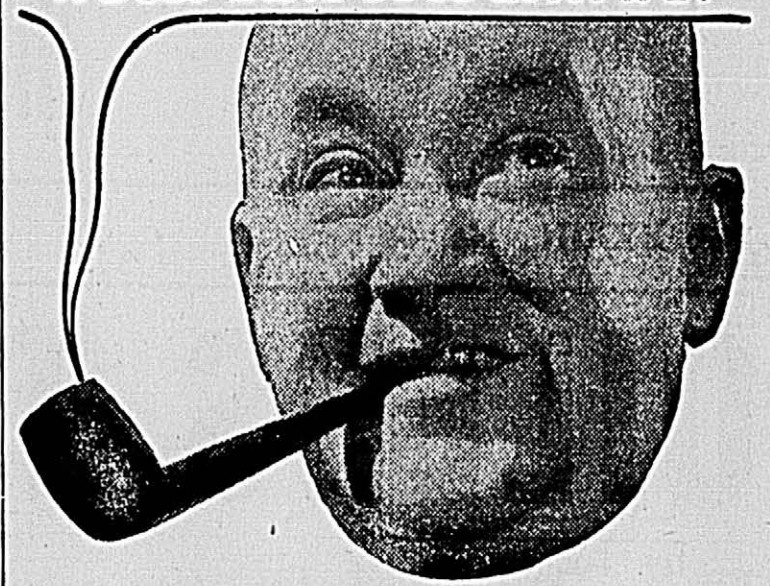
The Fascist leader in England, Sir Oswald Mosely, has been released from prison. Mosely was released because he had fallen ill with phlebitis (inflammation of the veins), and apparently his life would have been endangered if he were kept in prison. But if he died, so what? Better men than he have died in Italy, over Germany and under the Atlantic fighting that very thing Mosely stands for.

Admittedly Mosely is harmless at the present, but if his drive for power from 1932 on had succeeded, even his most harmless opponents would have been thrown into concentration camps, not released from prison because they were sick.

Despite the unanimous and instantaneous protest by the British workers against Mosely's release, the Government, supposedly the voice of these people, allowed Mosely his freedom.

Continued on Page Four

"IT DOES TASTE GOOD IN A PIPE!"



Join the Picobac Fraternity. It means pleasant hours in every day—hours of mild, cool sweet converse with a pipe—that companion which enlivens company and enriches solitude.

Picobac

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With war, there's less Coca-Cola. So Coca-Cola, first choice, sells out first—sometimes it may not be in the red cooler. Worth waiting for... a those times when "The Coke's in."

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THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED,

MONTREAL

Informal Dance Friday Night

McGill Intermediate Cagers Bow to Southwestern 'Y'

Red Quintet Loses 29-12 In Initial Doubleheader Of Intermediate Season

Southwestern Led by Condon; CAUC Team Defeated By Longue Pointe Ordnance

Tuesday night witnessed the opening games of the Montreal Intermediate Basketball League, which featured a twin bill; Longue Pointe Ordnance vs C.A.U.C., and McGill vs Southwestern "Y".

The McGill Intermediates, though very well balanced, fell prey to the Southwesterners to the tune of 29-12. The play was very evenly divided but the "Y" boys proved to be the greater opportunists and although the ball handling was very poor at the start, it was not long before the opposing team set the ball rolling when Marshall sank the first basket after seven minutes of play. Barkett of McGill, who played a very steady game throughout, soon followed this up by scoring the only field goal, to even up the score. Davis, of the Redmen, then pulled the team ahead by sinking a free throw to make the score 3-2 for the Collegians.

This was the first and only margin our Intermediates managed to get throughout the game. They kept missing basket after basket, while their more cautious and experienced opponents scored one field goal after another.

Southwestern's pace setters were Conlon and Kernohan, who scored nine and eight points respectively, but they proved to be the outlet for their team's coherent passing machine.

Outstanding hoopsters for the McGill squad were Davis, who was high scorer with three points, Gallipeau and Birkett.

Out of their total of 12 points the Redmen managed to get 8 on free throws to the Y's 3.

In the other tilt the boys from Douglas Hall bowed to their brothers in arms from Longue Pointe by a score of 16-11. The C.A.U.C.'s had the upper hand of the play throughout, leading 10-2 at the half time mark. The play was very ragged though as neither team has had much time to work out for their initial encounter. High scorer for Longue Pointe was King with 6 points, while Humphrey and Gosack starred for the Army Course boys.

Box results as follows:

McGill	FG.	FT.	F.
Birkett	1	0	0
Jelson	0	1	0
York	0	3	0
Davis	0	3	4
Alstein	0	1	1
Jalpeau	0	1	0
Toye	0	0	2
Balfour	0	0	0

Total	2	8	7
Southwestern Y	1	0	3
Marshall	4	0	1
Kernohan	3	1	2
Marcote	0	0	0
Rutherford	0	0	0
Thompson	0	4	1
Bentley	0	1	1
Condon	4	1	3
Peterson	1	0	1

Total	13	3	15
Longue Pointe			
Ordnance Depot	FG.	FT.	F.
Murphy	0	1	0
Graham	2	0	1

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)	5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15		
WEIGHT-LIFTING	5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday					2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory					5.00 to 6.30

Intramural Football Predominant in Wartime As Shown by Boston and Toronto Setups

While our intramural football season was a success from the point of view of the number of players enjoying the facilities of the league, other universities, which are less fortunate than we, who have extramural competition, are forced to make their inter-faculty and intramural setup, a strong and balanced league to afford the students a form of athletics which they can well enjoy and participate in in large numbers. Examples of such universities are the U. of T. and Boston College.

At the former, a strong league was established, and with no varsity to cheer for, the boys put into the league all the excess energy they could muster. After a successful season the only teams left in the running were the Engineers and the Upper College, and in the final match the former took the Mulock Cup by trouncing the U.C., before a large crowd, 8-2.

The fact that a large crowd was present is in itself a revelation for McGill students, for although they turned out pretty well for the Q.R.F.U. games, the number on hand for the intramural games involved a negligible few who either

represented the third league entry, or who had personal friends playing.

The game in Toronto was an interesting affair, for not only unit play was involved, but inter-faculty rivalry was given a free rein. Such a setup is bound to be a success if there is the least bit of spirit in the school. Even with student apathy at the height it has reached at McGill, it would be almost impossible to predict failure for a game billed as the battle of the century between the beer-guzzling plumbers and the Shakespeare-devouring Artisans. However such a thought is in the realm of wishful thinking and may never be realized.

At Boston College, the top players who are still around were brought together into a unit for the purpose of challenging intramural teams from other universities. After a good season of intramural football play, an all-star team was formed and in a match with the championship team from the Harvard setup, the B.C.'s won by a 28-19 count.

Such an interest in intramural athletics puts this university to shame. Boston College had an

eleven play in inter-varsity schedules, and as well made a rousing success of its intramural games. Although we are handicapped by the ban on travel, we can still take an example from the other universities, whose spirit remains undaunted despite the curtailment that war enforces.

Nevertheless, we may still be proud of our season, for despite the lack of student interest, in general, the boys came out faithfully to all games and took an interest and a determined stand in their team and team progress. It must be admitted that since the calibre of football played on the campus is lower than that of a league such as Q.R.F.U. it is still much higher than that of any other league in the city and for that reason it could not be expected that a union of this loop with that of another school could come about.

With sufficient interest on the part of the student body, this setup may be changed after the war to follow that of Boston College. This again is only a distant vision, and something that can be attained only by persistence and whole-hearted interest.

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

A hockey league will be organized to play on the Campus Rink as soon as ice is available; this ought to be in the near future. Any student who wishes to play and who is not already in the intramural league at the Forum can line up on a team. Lists are posted at the Locker Room of the Gymnasium and in the various buildings and all interested are requested to sign up as soon as possible. Teams will be organized according to the number signing up for Faculties, Classes, Companies, Squads or what have you. The C.A.U.C. have organized a four team league and there will be playoffs with them and with the winners of the Forum league.

INDOOR SPORTS

Activity at the Gymnasium is well under way and special efforts are being made this year to provide opportunities for everyone to take part, regardless of their respective ability. Competent coaches are in charge of each sport. Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics and the time-table is printed elsewhere on this page so there is plenty of chance for anyone who wants to learn to do so. Meets are held periodically during the season, both for the experts and the beginners, and special care is taken to see that no one is over-matched, especially in the more "brutal" sports. It is planned by the Athletics Department to hold monthly or semi-monthly meets, each consisting of two or three bouts in each sport. The Open Tournaments will be held before Christmas, and after the holidays anyone who is still interested and can spare two or three afternoons a week will find an opportunity to learn some of the finer points of the trade in which they are taking part. Meets with outside clubs and with the Services are planned, and anyone who would like to take part in them will find it to his advantage.

The lineups of the various teams are as follows:
Navy: B. Nimgean, A. Chaikin, G. R. Allen, B. Barbeau, R. Warden, R. Ward, G. Laurie, M. Arnold.
Army: G. Parker, J. Macken, B. Margolis, N. Jamieson, D. Naldron, B. Hunt, M. Lazure, H. Gordon, D. Howard.

Sporn 1 0 2
Harrison 0 0 0
St. Louis 1 0 2
Hamilton 0 1 0
Kine 3 0 0
Hughes 0 0 0

Continued on Page Four

ing, shooting will begin this afternoon in the Armoury at 5:00. Everyone coming is asked to meet in the lecture room to organize the relays, and shooting will commence as soon as this is done.

Those wishing to shoot who were not able to get to the meeting are asked to leave their names at the Orderly Room and they will be able to shoot on Friday afternoon. They can get a sheet there telling them of the rules for the shoots, and they will be arranged in relays on Friday.

It is not yet known the status of the U.A.T.C. and the U.N.T.D., but if members of those services turn up tonight at the range some information may be available for them.

CO-ED HOCKEY

The co-ed hockey season is about to commence. The hockey manager would like everyone interested to sign the list in R.V.C. as soon as possible. If enough enthusiasm is shown, there is a possibility that the Forum may be obtained for several practices. In the meantime negotiations are being made with Macdonald College to find out when they will be able to play.

The girls are reminded that the success of the plans depends upon themselves. If the team shows promise a league

may be formed with the Army and Air Force girls.

Sweaters, sticks, etc. will be supplied. A capable coach is expected and the team should be well enough organized to play the Engineers at least.

TRACK

It is important that all disciples of Philpides return their winged shoes and sweated shirts to the locker room attendant or to track manager Jack Pierce. Failure to conform will incur the wrath of the gods and the profuse profanity of the manager.

FENCING

Foils are obtainable from the Athletics Office at the Gymnasium. Any one interested should get one as soon as possible, as the supply of parls is limited although there are extra blades. Practices are still being held regularly, and everyone should be getting ready for the Assault at Arms to be held next term. The time is also approaching for matches around the city and we would like to have a good team to represent McGill.

Soph—"Let me help you with your philosophy."

Freshette—"Listen, brother, hands off my premises before you reach the wrong conclusions."

—Journal

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE		
	TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON	Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH	Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE	Sen Tues., 3-5 p.m. Jun. Wed., 4-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING	Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY	Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING	Tues., 5-6.30 p.m. Thurs., 7-8.30 p.m. Sat., 2.30-4 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym. R.V.C. Lower Gym. Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL	Tues., 5-6 p.m. Fri., 5-6 p.m.	Montreal High Gym. R.V.C. Upper Gym.

Fred Urquhart Talks At M.O.C. Ski Classes

At 5:15 p.m. on Thursday, December 2nd, Fred Urquhart will conduct the first of three talks on skiing at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. As in previous years these talks will cover the selection and care of skills and ski equipment, waxing, description of various turns and suggested indoor practice to develop proper ski technique.

These talks and demonstrations are sure to be of great benefit to beginners as well as experienced skiers whether their interest is in packed slope or trail skiing.

A part of each period will also be devoted to answering questions on any subject pertaining to skiing.

C.A.S.A. Progressive Meet Takes Place at N.D.G. Community Pool

McGill Shows Talented Entries; Irwin Fineberg Attempts to Break Own Provincial Record

Tonight at the N.D.G. Community pool at 8:00 o'clock the C.A.S.A. Progressive Swimming Meet will take place. The last meet entered by the McGill team ended as a victory when all five events entered were won by students of our university, and they hope to repeat their win tonight.

The chief McGill entry will be represented in Norm Ashton who has entered both the 150 yard crawl and the 150 yard backstroke. He showed much spirit at the swimming meet and holds a Dominion title so that he should help McGill in winning the meet. Ted McCarthy has also entered an event and is preparing for the 150 yard crawl tonight. He was the star of the Inter-Services Meet winning two of the five events, these being, the 50 yard freestyle and the 50 yard breaststroke, and contributed greatly to the final score. Bob Mahon, starry nator, has entered the 150 yard backstroke event and if he does as well as he did in the last meet, when he beat the entire field, we can expect him to get some points for our McGill team. Bob got most of his experience at Westmount where he was outstanding for his school.

Inaugural Tilts Of Cage Loop Played at Gym

Intramural Schedule Gets Under Way

The Intramural Basketball League opened yesterday, with the inaugural games both being hard-fought affairs. The league operates on an elimination basis, and the losers of yesterday's tilts are eliminated from the title hunt.

In the first game, COTC 4B, representing Platoons 15 and 16, nosed out COTC 2B, which is made up of players from number 7 and 8 Platoons. The final score was 22-20, and it was a nip and tuck struggle all the way. Rabin was high scorer for the winners, gathering 8 points, while Rothchild scored 3 baskets for the victors. The younger COTC 2B team was led by Wolfe and Gerbeau with 8 points apiece. The winning team was ahead 12-8 at half time.

In the other fixture, an older and much bigger Independent 6 team outclassed UATC 2 by a score of 29-14. Independent 6 is composed of players from the Grad School and all other Independents not otherwise placed. The UATC team represents Flights 3 and 4, A Squadron. Frank starred for the winners by racking up 15 points, while his teammate Holmes scored 8. For the losers Long was top scorer with 8 points. The Independents led 13-8 at the half way mark.

Following is the schedule for the next week:

Wednesday, December 1st
UNTD vs. Ind.-2.
Thursday, December 2nd
Ind.-5 vs. COTC-3-B.
Ind.-1 vs. UATC-3.
Monday, December 6th
COTC-4-B vs. COTC-2-A.
Tuesday, December 7th
UNTD-2 vs. COTC-1.
All games will begin at 5.15 p.m. on the day scheduled.

CRYPTOGRAM

"FTPSQ AM STPSQ NRB OAWRXD AM WRAPKGD."

Answer to last issue's puzzle:

"Whatever it is, I fear the Greeks, even bearing gifts."—Vergil.
—Journal.

Mary Jones, here lies her bones.
For her, death had no terrors;
Born a good girl, died a good girl,
No runs, no hits, no errors.
—Argosy Weekly.

Native Indians and Eskimos of Alaska consume 35,000 reindeer annually for food and clothing.

berg is due to rise in the ranks and possibly get a Dominion championship.

George: Why is your tongue black?

Barton: I dropped a bottle of Scotch downtown where they're tarring the road.
—Journal.

Nurse: "I think that soldier in 312 is regaining consciousness, doctor. He just tried to blow the foam off his medicine."
—Journal.



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'And Find Death Good ...'

Continued from Page Two

marry in four months. She studied him. The tall figure leaning nonchalantly on his notebook. His navy freize coat hanging loosely on his bent body. She noticed his black hair. He'd had it cut only last Friday, she thought, smiling at the entrance into her thoughts of this insignificant detail. She became suddenly aware of the setting. The library lights ... bright on each table and yet so separate and intimate. Like twenty people in a room, all silently reading the same story. How did she and John fit into this? She continued to watch him as he bent over to look at a piece of paper Anderson was showing him. A new point to be discussed in the debate probably. She wondered what this boy would be like thirty years from today. He would be her father's age then. What is any man like at

fifty-three? Staid and quietly accepting all things? Playing golf and telling stories to the boys of his days at college? Yes, always the boys, and pastimes and business. And she? Well, she would be a part of those people and pastimes and business.

Like one of the very thin threads, lost among the thick twine that was a man's life. Mrs. John Malory, John's wife, Madeline Fernon gone forever. The thread had the right idea about the woman who married. White and scarlet were the colors of the eastern bride. White for death and scarlet for birth ... the ending of one life and the beginning of another. The loss of identity. And she would be like her mother ... listening and watching quietly at the dinner table while her husband served the potatoes and talked of the day, wondering if he would find the meat too little cooked or if he would like the new sauce on the peas. And she would show him the new hat she had bought that day, and ...

John was saying good-bye to Jeff Anderson. He came up to her.

"Sorry," he said, "have you been waiting long? Jeff wanted to tell me about a new angle he had thought up for the debate."

"Was it a good one?" she asked, watching him.

"I tell you about it on the way home," he said off-handedly. "Have you got everything?"

"Yes, John, I'm ready," she said slowly as she stood up to go with him.

Rio-Summer 1939

Continued from Page Two

of Christ the Redeemer, bathed in the soft glow of floodlights. The white arms were spread out as if to protect and bless the homes and their occupants from any danger—a symbol of the faith of the "Cariocas" in the supreme ruler of their city.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

justice is shown in the British Government's policy in Palestine.

When Chamberlain and his government of appeasers published their infamous White Paper on Palestine, all liberal minded people, including the present Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, Winston Churchill, opposed it, and with just cause.

It is in direct contradiction to all democratic and moral principles to specifically exclude only Jews from entering Palestine, in spite of the tremendous good they have done the country—changing it from a backward desert country into a modern, industrialized country. They have raised the living standards tremendously for everyone there, including the Arab workers, who will readily admit it.

The 80,000 Palestinian Jews in the British Middle East army have demonstrated their willingness to aid England, and all the free world fighting Fascism, by their stand in Greece, at Tobruk during the nine months siege, at El Alamein and wherever General Montgomery has taken his Eighth Army.

Surely it is not part of the traditional British fair play to repay their gallant aid by refusing to allow their people into Palestine, where they would be welcome and necessary for the further development of Palestine.

The White Paper is even more unjust considering that it is in direct contrast to the promise made by the British Government through Lord Balfour in 1917 to not only allow Jews to enter Palestine, but to establish a Jewish National Home there.

Now Winston Churchill has the power to abrogate the White Paper, and remove that blot on the British record. If his democratic convictions have changed since entering office, then it is hard to believe that it is really Democracy we are fighting for.

R. M. Sterlin, Eng. I.

Mr. Editor,

I trust you will publish the following letter, as I think there is a lot of injustice as regards the Feature Page. Many individuals have commented to me about the non-publication of their articles. Now I realize that ALL articles cannot be printed, but I am amazed at the preponderance of Musical reviews in one week of The Daily. I realize, too, that we are in a world that is becoming more and more music-conscious, but couldn't a few of these post-mortems on Music be omitted to make way for a few constructive articles.

Last Monday I handed in an article entitled "For Opera Lovers" which did not appear until Friday's issue — and that not until I had written the Feature Editor in a stern vein. Yet that week there appeared numerous articles by V.C.G. Why I ask you, in all good faith, should V.C.G. have the full run of the musical column? Is it because he is the Music Editor? Or is it because he knows everything there is to know about Music? Personally I admire this gentleman for his attempting to emulate Olin Downes, Deems Taylor, etc., and I have the highest respect for him. But when I met this gentleman and asked him whether he would print my article, he looked at me and said "We asked for GOOD articles". My article entitled "What is a fine Voice" of course is not of the standard of Mr. V.C.G.'s brilliant literary ventures, but it may surprise him that a few students are interested in voice as well as Symphony. And above all he need keep his dirty cracks to himself.

I am not amazed that fewer students do not write for The Daily if they are not allowed to express themselves constructively, because one individual wishes to display his musical discrimination and erudition.

Of course, I've no need to say that V. C. G. said very condescendingly that he may find some place some time for my article somewhere on his page. Such gall!

Isn't this a beautiful Democracy, eh Mr. V. C. G.

Sincerely,
R. P. SEEMUNGAL, Sc. 4

The Daily deprecates any reference to personalities in its Letter Forum. To Mr. Seemungal, it must be pointed out that any apparent monopoly of the Daily's music columns, is due to that department's lack of numbers in its critical staff. Furthermore, The Daily is not obliged to publish any or all contributions submitted for its pages. Specifically, Mr. Seemungal's first article was published at what was considered an appropriate time, and not on account of any threats which he made to The Daily; his second article has been promised publication, and will be published without any regard to the above letter; and in the matter of the repression of constructive student expression, statistics show that Mr. Seemungal's two lengthy articles are the only two which have been offered to the

department in question this year. —ED.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Will anyone undertake to deny that 1,392 signatures comprise more than half those eligible to sign? This, therefore, knocks into a cocked hat all your arguments and claims that the majority of the student body is not behind the petition.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST

We claimed that WE were not behind the petition, and will crawl out of our stonion, not having a cocked hat. Also, how many signatures were those of students? ED.

Dear Sir:

My letter on Islam, published in yesterday's Daily, has, seemingly been rectified by an over-zealous corrector who altered completely the meaning of a certain quotation from the Bible by capitalizing the "th" in the word "the", thus making the subject of the sentence a divine person. The only way out of that intricate situation seems to be the direct quotation of the text which I had quoted in the indirect discourse, erroneously presuming it to be familiar to everybody.

Thus, for the use of the people who, having read the above mentioned letter, might have been puzzled by the incoherence of the argumentation, I give the direct quotation:

"Thou art Peter" (in Aramaic Kipha) and upon this rock" (in Aramaic Kipha) I will build my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. And whatsoever thou shalt bind upon earth, it shall be bound also in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth, it shall be loosed also in heaven." This is written in the sixteenth chapter of the Gospel of Matthew, and on that is based the dogma of the supremacy of Peter, and of the popes, his successors.

And now that this question is dealt with, I would like to express my opinion concerning the important subject of whether males approve of painted nails, or not. As far as I am concerned, I wholly approve of a dainty hand, well manicured, the nails of which are not hidden, but brought out by a tasteful polish (this last word is probably going to be capitalized by the well-meaning corrector who causes me to write all that) by a tasteful polish, was I saying, that covers only the part of the nail which is not white; whereas the white parts of the nail (the moon and the tip) should be whitened. Young ladies who have neither time nor patience to do all that should not just paint the whole nail so as to save themselves the trouble of cleaning them: the dirt shows anyway.

Maurice Lafrance, B.A. II

November 28, 1943.

To the McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

All students of Shakespeare or otherwise interested in English Literature or the Drama are invited to attend the next meeting of the Montreal Play-Reading Club to be held on Wednesday, December 1st at 8.15 p.m. in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Advent, Wood and Western avenues.

The play is "Coriolanus" one of Shakespeare's great works, though it does not rank among his great tragedies. This play is seldom acted but should prove interesting reading, as it deals with militarism, dictatorship and the rights of the people, all subjects which hold our attention today.

Griffith Brewer will be heard in the title role.

Mrs. A. MacKellar,
38 Belvedere Road,
Westmount.
WE. 4612

Nov. 30th, '43.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

This afternoon through the efforts of the Women's Union, the student body of McGill University had the unusual opportunity of hearing the famed pianist, Lubka Koleska, give a piano recital in the RVC auditorium.

The price of admission to the concert was 25 cents, which means that the Union needed a capacity audience to clear expenses; yet to draw such an audience (which we didn't get) we required the backing of the "Daily" for our news story, at least.

It was indeed with annoyance and regret, therefore, that those sponsoring the concert found no mention of the affair on the first page of the paper either yesterday or today. Doesn't such an event rate the "news" columns? If not, What does?

The programme committee decided that this year we would keep the concerts (this Koleska recital is the first of a planned series) strictly all-student, yet unless our own college newspaper will feature the publicity necessary for a successful season, we will have to throw the doors open to the general public by advertising through city newspapers.

Hoping for more cooperation in

the future with regard to publicity for women's Union activities.

Yours sincerely,
Marjorie F. M. Cross,
President,
Women's Union.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

There follows a list of R.V.C. library additions which the student would be well advised to cut out and keep for future reference.

Philosophy, Psychology and Religion

Alexander, F.—Our age of unreason. c1942.

Crane, G. W.—Applied psychology. 1941.

Guthrie, E.—Psychology of human conflict. 1938.

Hegel, G. W. F.—Selections. c1929.

Maslow & Mittelmann—Principles of abnormal psychology. c1941.

Merry, Mrs. F.—From infancy to adolescence. c1940.

Siebbing, L. S.—Logic in practice. 1934.

Siebbing, L. S.—Thinking to some purpose. 1941.

Biography

Carr, E.—The book of Small. 1942.

Kunitz, S. J.—Twentieth century authors. c1942.

Nehru, J.—Toward freedom. c1942.

Pearson, H.—G. B. S. c1942.

History and Geography

Angel, N.—Let the people know. 1942.

Brown, C.—Suez to Singapore. c1942.

Crockett, Mrs. C.—The house in the rain forest. c1942.

Diamant, G.—The days of Ofelia. 1942.

Duncan, D.—Bluenose, a portrait of Nova Scotia. c1942.

Geise, J. J.—Man and the western world. 2 vols. c1940.

Latane, J. H.—America as a world power. c1935.

Leacock, S.—Montreal, seaport and city. 1942.

Hammond's—World atlas and gazetteer. c1942.

Hillyer, V. M.—Child's geography of Canadian history. c1942.

Jeffery, C. W.—Picture gallery of Canadian history. v. I c1942.

Maheux, A.—French Canada and Britain. c1942.

Mytinger, C.—Headhunting in the Solomon Islands. 1942.

Orton, W.—Twenty years armistice. 1918-1938. c1938.

Schapiro, J. S.—Modern and contemporary. European history. c1942.

Smith, H. K.—Last train from Berlin. 1942.

Tarbell, I. M.—The nationalizing of business 1878-1898. 1938.

Wertenbaker, T. J.—The first Americans. c1927.

Political and Social Sciences

Coupland, R.—The Cripps mission. 1942.

Davis, J.—Mission to Moscow. 1941.

Ellsworth, P. T.—International economics. c1938.

Foster, R. G.—Women after college. 1942.

Glover, K.—America begins again. c1939.

Jones, G. P.—A hundred years of economic development in Great Britain. 1940.

Keirstead, B. S.—Essentials of price theory. 1942.

Lester, R. A.—Economics of labour. 1942.

Lodge, R. C.—Philosophy of education. c1937.

McInnis, E. W.—The unguarded frontier. 1942.

Morize, A.—An introduction to France. 1938.

Parkinson, J. F.—Canadian war economics. 1941.

Saucier, W. A.—Theory and practice in the elementary school. Simonds, F. W.—Great powers in world politics. c1939.

Spykman, N. J.—America's strategy in world politics. c1942.

Ward, Leo—Nova Scotia. 1942.

Webb, Sidney & Beatrice—Truth about Soviet Russia. 1941.

Van Ormer, E. B.—Elementary statistics for students of education and psychology. 1941.

Physics, Chemistry etc.

Bodansky, M.—Introduction to physiological chemistry. c1938.

Hooper, A.—A mathematics refresher. c1942.

Sherman, H. C.—Chemistry of food and nutrition. 1941.

Tate, H.—Intermediate algebra. 1942.

Tory, H. M.—History of science in Canada. 1939.

Biology, Geology etc.

Beebe, C. W.—The book of bays. c1942.

Bower, F.—Plants and man. 1925.

Chapman, F. M.—My tropical air castle. c1929.

Dalcq, A.—For and casualty, in early development. 1938.

Emmons, W. H.—Principles of economic geology. 1940.

Gilbert, M. S.—Biography of the unborn. 1938.

Hickman, C. P.—Functional human anatomy. 1940.

Klages, K. H.—Ecological crop geography. 1941.

Needham, J. G.—About ourselves. 1941.

Rogers, J. S.—Man and the biological world. 1942.

Sanderson, I. T.—Animal treasure. 1937.

Transeau, E. M.—Textbook of botany. c1940.

Nye, D.—New bodies for old. 1940.

Nye, D.—New bodies for old. 1940.

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La Guerra Civil Espanola

Continued from Page Two

ajon alrededor de quinientos entre mujeres y niños incluyendo tres curas y varias monjas de un convento vecino.

Al día siguiente llegaron en camiones tropas de Madrid, con ordenes del Ministerio de la Guerra de apoderarse a todo trance de los cartuchos y del Alcazar, a estas tropas se unieron las milicias de la Ciudad que ya estaban esperando en las afueras de las mismas, y mandaron un mensajero al Coronel Moscardo con un ultimatum para

que se rindiera con todas sus fuerzas. La respuesta fue negativa.

Mientras tanto el hijo del coronel que se dirigía de Barcelona a Toledo a ver a su padre había sido capturado en el camino y fue conducido a la presencia del Comandante de las fuerzas Republicanas el cual entonces telefonó personalmente a Moscardo y le amenazó de matar a su hijo si no rendía la plaza fuerte; El Coronel aunque angustiado por su hijo prefirió cumplir lo que el creía su deber y heroicamente rechazó la oferta de vender la plaza a cambio de la vida de su hijo. El Comandante de las Milicias dejó al padre que

se despidiera de su hijo por telefono para ver si así podía quebrantar el valor de Moscardo, mas viendo que ni aun así cedía el viejo Coronel, ordeno el ataque a la fortaleza y al mismo tiempo mando fusilar al muchacho.

(Continuara.)

Retain League Lead

Continued from Page One

the count 27-14. Knowles then notched three more points and Melville two to make the game a scoring spree for the Oilers. However, the Redmen did not give up and Robinson sank a free throw, but Knowles countered with the last score of the game. The final score was 34-16 with the Oilers remaining undefeated and atop the senior M.B.L. heap.

In the second game of the twin bill, Sir George Williams defeated Lachine R.C.A.F. in a close, hard-fought match, 25-24.

The box score is as follows:

MCGILL.

Players:	PG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	PF.
Leonards	0	0	2	0	3
Rosentzweig	3	1	1	7	3
Shacter	0	0	3	0	0
Mahon	0	0	0	0	0
Deacon	1	0	1	2	0
Kaneb	0	0	1	0	0
Davidson	2	0	0	4	0
Haring	0	1	0	1	1
Robinson	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	7	2	8	16	7

OILERS.

Players:	PG.	FT.	FM.	Pts.	PF.
Knowles	4	3	1	11	0
Etzovitch	3	0	0	6	0
Zaves	0	1	0	1	1
Hutton	0	0	0	0	0
Melville	5	0	0	10	0
Irwin	0	1	0	1	1
Edwards	1	0	1	3	3
*Blackburn	1	1	0	3	2
Totals	14	6	3	34	7

* Indicates technical foul.

Mock Conference Planned

Continued from Page One

stressed, both by the executive of the League of Nations Society and by the committee in charge of this conference. It has nothing to do with the League of Nations, and is not expected to revolve around that body. It has merely been presented in an attempt to stimulate thought about international affairs and about the European situation in general, and to present a cross-section of opinion to the student body from the mouths of those who know their subject at first hand.

The nations represented in the conference include all the main ethnic and geographical groups of Europe, and indeed all the major belligerent nations engaged in the present struggle, both Allied and Axis. Also, just as all nations from Germany to Soviet Russia, through the intermediate shades of fallen Austria, co-belligerent Italy and subjugated Czechoslovakia are represented, so are all shades of political opinion from the extreme leftist to that of die-hard capital, and all shades of speakers from untutored levies to skilled debaters and the relations of parliamentarians and life-long diplomats.

At the beginning of this meeting, which is the first meeting held during the present session of the League of Nations Society, a short business meeting will take place. Featured on the agenda of this will be a short discussion upon the future program and activities of the Society for the present session, and also a club election, necessitated by the decision of at least two members of the present executive to withdraw from their posts owing to the pressure of outside activity.

Blood Flows Fast as Mac Gives Life Blood to Services

Continued from Page One

of the Macdonald College Red Cross Corps, who offered them hot coffee and toast prepared by the students. Blackouts were very few and far between.

Mrs. K. E. Hubley, who, with her staff of eleven technicians and nurses, directs the working of No. 1 Mobile Unit, expressed

great satisfaction at the results of the day's work. She was assisted by Capt. C. LaSalle, C.W.A.C. M.O., and Dr. R. F. Kelso of St. Annes. Preparations at the college and all student volunteer work were under the direction of Betty Law, fourth year Home Economics student.

Martin Speaks to Maccabees

Continued from Page One

Gill Union and all students are requested to be on time. At the conclusion of Dr. Martin's address there will be a short discussion after which refreshments will be served. There will be no charge.

Darragh Lectures A.I.Ch.E. Today

Continued from Page One

ture is to introduce to all interested students "the all too elusive subject of vitamins, their compositions, source, and action," an executive member of the A.I.Ch.E. stated.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, but it was stressed by the executive of the A.I.Ch.E. that the meeting will be of great interest to all those studying the Biological Sciences, medicine, nursing, general science, as well as to those studying Chemical Engineering and Honors Chemistry.

SCM Will Hold Luncheon Party

Continued from Page One

iting the universities in connection with S.C.M. work, and will be remaining at McGill until the end of the week. Those wishing to attend today's lunch, which will be served at 1.00 p.m. at a charge of 20 cents, are asked to notify their intention by telephoning PL. 1156 before noon. The talk will commence at 1.30 p.m.

Red Quintet Loses 29-12

Continued from Page Three

Chambers	0	0	1
Levine	0	0	1
Total	7	2	7

CAUCS.

Humphrey	1	1	0
Nonab	1	0	0
Dawson	0	0	0
Scudamarc	0	1	0
Teller	1	0	2
Gossack	1	0	0
Mornel	0	1	0
Presley	0	0	1
Haring	0	0	2
Total	4	3	5

Fourth Crafts Exhibit Opens

Continued from Page One

looms made by Macdonald students are included. Ship models, leather gloves, woollen scarves and wooden bowls give an indication of the diversity of creative interests in the University. The exhibition will remain open until Friday, December 10th.

In connection with the exhibition, two evening programs are announced, the first, a concert, to take place in the R.V.C. Common Room this coming Friday at 8 p.m. The program will include original compositions by Violet B. Archer, L. Mus. '32, and by Alexander Broth, Mus. B. '39, played by students of the Conservatorium, together with kodachrome slides by Dr. O. F. Denstedt, Prof. N. J. Berrill, Prof. Forrest LaViolette, and John Karef-Smart, Med. III.

A second program is scheduled for Tuesday, December 7th in the Union Ballroom when Arthur Limer will show his own film, "An Artist Round the World."

Five Political Parties Present Programs

Continued from Page One

be able to participate in the symposium.

This forum is the first of series designed to acquaint students with vital problems of general current interest. The meeting is open to all those interested.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

Special day: No appointments.

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments on their allotted days.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

TODAY
R.V.C. ARTS

Agranovich, Edna
Allison, J. Joan
Arbess, Rosalie H.
Ashworth, Betty M.
Block, Shirley C.
Bovey, Audrey E.
Brass, Kathryn V.
Brodie, Jane W.
Bronstein, Edythe
Campbell, Jean F.
Cassidy, Joan P.
Chadwick, Martha J.
Cole, Joyce B.
Collins, Cicely J.

Cordell, Constance
Coulter, Joan E.
Creaghan, Ellen A.
Donnelly, Jean C.
Dornbush, Eleanor J. E.
Dover, Mina D.
Duff, Marjory
Dunn, Betty F.
Ellison, Marjorie
Faughnan, Margaret K.
Ford, Beryl M.
Friedfeld, Marion I.
Gen, Edmee J.
Giouetti,